

UTAH NEWS REVIEW

Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan, Utah's leading aviator during the war, now an army aviator at Mather field, Calif., is visiting his mother, Mrs. P. W. Maughan at Logan, on a leave of absence.

The Cache valley fair, which closed Thursday at Logan was the most successful exposition in the county's history. Large crowds attended each day. The awards of all prizes has been made by judges of the various exhibit departments. The entertainment program was a great success.

By proclamation of Governor Mabey, issued Thursday, October 6 has been designated for observance as fire prevention day. Every citizen is urged to take active part, while appeal is made to churches and schools to lend aid to a campaign of fire prevention education.

The marriage of Captain Francis C. Tyng, formerly a physician of Salt Lake, now stationed with the A. E. F. at Bohnen, Germany, to Lillian, Baroness Herbold von Rohden, at Luxembourg, on August 27, 1921, is announced in a letter received by Charles Tyng of Salt Lake, a brother of the captain.

By reason of a contract signed Thursday with the Milner corporation the Utah Steel corporation of Salt Lake is assured of a supply of as much as 10,000,000 tons of the finest iron ore on the continent for use in the blast furnace and additional iron and steel manufacturing facilities the company plans to erect at its plant at Midvale.

Thes Schweizer of Bingham recently appointed a general prohibition enforcement agent with headquarters in Washington, arrived in Salt Lake on Thursday and expects to remain active for some time. He was recently assigned temporarily to the offices at Baltimore, Philadelphia and Pittsburg, where he has participated in a number of raids.

Payment was made to the state of Utah Thursday by the estate of Colonel Enos A. Wall of \$67,010.91 inheritance tax. Receipt for this payment, however, was not issued, and it is thought probable that mandamus proceedings will be instituted in the supreme court of the state against Harvey Cluff, before the receipt does issue.

Shipments of fruits and vegetables from Utah during the season ended September 3, aggregated 664 carloads of potatoes, as compared with 256 cars in the same period in 1920, and a total of 539 cars during the year of 1920. These figures are obtained from the bureau of crops estimates of the department of agriculture.

Mormon settlers, through the Diaz colonization company, are to be re-located a tract of land covering 100,000 acres near Colonia Diaz in the northern part of the state of Chihuahua. The Mexican government will do this as a result of protests filed with the state department by United States Senator W. H. King of Utah. The property, prior to confiscation by the Mexican government was being developed by the settlers.

Taxes to be paid in Utah this year by companies, meaning the owners of private cars operated on the railroads traversing the state, such as the Illinois company, Pacific Fruit Express, and many others, will total \$47,429. The state board of equalization acts in this instance as tax assessor and collector and distributes the money among the counties in proportion to mileage of railroads. The total collected last year was \$28,635.58.

Strawberry High Line Canal company of Provo has filed suit in the district court against Payson City, eighteen members of the Upper Field Ditch company and five members of the Lower Holiday Field ditch company to have the right, title and interest of the defendants to the waters of Spring creek, including all of its sources and tributaries, and the use thereof adjudged, determined and set.

Ernest Kohler, 5 years of age, son of Mrs. Ernest Kohler, of Ogden, saved the loss of his thumb and the first fingers of the left hand and the first fingers of the right hand by the explosion of a giant cap which he had concealed under a culvert. The boy was removed to the Dee hospital, where he received medical attention. It was announced later that the amputation of the injured fingers was not necessary. The boy said he found the cap which he laid on the culvert and struck with another rock.

Mayor Frank Francis, City Commissioner Chris Flygare and J. R. Ward, City Engineer J. M. R. Tracy of Ogden and Weber county, met with the state road commission Thursday to see if anything could be done to obtain federal aid for a project to improve the viaduct along Twenty-ninth street until it reaches the bluff west Ogden. The cost of the improvement would amount to about \$100,000.

AMERICAN SHIPS ARE UNPROTECTED

SHIPS NOT AFFECTED BY OPERATING AGREEMENTS BETWEEN AMERICAN CO. AND BRITAIN

International Marine President Tells United States Shipping Board British Agreement Not Unfavorable to U. S.

New York—Operating agreements between the International Mercantile Marine company, an American corporation, and the British government, did not affect the company's American flagships, even before the drafting of a supplementary agreement requested by the shipping board, P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine, told members of the board at a special hearing here Tuesday.

The hearing was called to obtain from Mr. Franklin a recital of details of the British agreement, which was attacked by Senator Jones of Washington before its amendment as being inimical to the foreign commerce of the United States. Senator Jones charged it bound the company "to pursue no policy injurious to the interests of the British merchant marine or of British trade."

The agreement, originally drafted in 1903, was sought by the company, Mr. Franklin told the board, to offset advantages gained by the Cunard line when the British government began to build up that line by loans and favorable mail contracts, following acquisition of British tonnage by the International Mercantile Marine. The agreement gave the International Mercantile Marine the benefit of British mail and other valuable contracts. He denied that it had been kept secret as charged by Senator Jones.

"During nineteen years of operating under these agreements," he continued, "we have never been interfered with by the British government in the management of our ships, and no restraint of any kind has ever been placed upon us."

"During this entire period we have had American flagships in competition with British ships and British flagships which we own in strong and continuous competition with the Cunard and other British companies."

Mr. Franklin emphasized that the company was an American corporation, 93 1/2 per cent of its stock being owned by American citizens. Only one-half of 1 per cent of the stock is held by English investors, he said, and a similar amount by Canadians.

He asserted that, recognizing the development of national aspirations for an American merchant marine, the company began negotiations in 1918 to dispose of its British flagships to a British syndicate, but that the sale was stopped at the request of President Wilson.

He read three letters from Mr. Wilson in support of his assertion and also read excerpts from the Congressional Record to show that Senator Jones was one of those who opposed the sale. He added that the United States government then bought the ships, but later withdrew from the transaction.

Continuing, Mr. Franklin reviewed efforts of the company to buy thirty-four former German ships from the United States for a total of \$28,500,000 and said the company had offered to agree to keep the ships forever under the American flag.

"We acted without consultation with or interference from the British government in this matter," he declared.

**Ambassador of Air**  
Paris—France will have a new diplomatic functionary in the post of "ambassador of the air." The new diplomat is Mlle. Adrienne Bolland, who has returned to France, where she will represent France in all matters relating to aviation. She left fully accredited by the French government and will also be associated with Rene Fonek in propaganda. Mlle. Bolland is the first woman to fly over the Andes mountains, a feat which she accomplished in South America some months ago.

**Marshal Pays Respects**  
Washington—Former Vice President Thomas R. Marshall called at the White House Tuesday to pay his respects to the new administration as a private citizen out of a job and not looking for one. Mr. Marshall, who is passing through Washington on a lecture tour, declared his present occupation was "exchanging old stuff for new money," and that he was enjoying it thoroughly.

**Snow in Michigan**  
Ironwood, Mich.—Sleet, with intermittent flakes of snow, fell here Monday morning. Temperature was about 42 degrees at 10 a. m. This is the first sleet and snow of the season.

**Wires Will Carry Message**  
Washington—When President Harding delivers his address over the body of the unknown American soldier at Arlington cemetery two minutes past noon on November 11, his voice will be long carried clearly and distinctly by long distance wires to New York, Chicago and San Francisco, according to plans for the ceremonies announced by the war department Tuesday. In those cities the address will be heard through the agency of so-called "loud speakers" by vast audiences.

NORMAN O. WALKER



Norman O. Walker was the only American member of the crew of the ZR-2 who escaped death in the disaster that befell the great airship.

PRINCIPAL LINES TO JOIN FORCES

RAILWAYS TO FORM NINETEEN GREAT SYSTEMS WHICH WILL COVER ENTIRE U. S.

Union Pacific Lines in New Group; Consolidation of Large Roads With Small Will Assist in Handling Business

Washington—The interstate commerce commission announced Wednesday tentative plans for the consolidation of all major railroads of the United States into nineteen systems and gave notice that hearings would be called on the project in the near future. The proposed consolidation was authorized by the transportation act.

In the main, the plan proposed by the commission is that drafted under its direction by Professor William Z. Ripley, Harvard University, but some variations were made. The commission said that, while all of the larger or class 1 railroads had been included in the makeup of its schedule a number of class 2 and class 3 lines.

The following consolidated systems are proposed by the commission:

No. 1, New York Central, including the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, Monongahela, Boston & Maine, Bangor and Aroostook.

No. 2, Pennsylvania, including Toledo, Peoria and Western; Long Island, Monongahela as an alternative to the inclusion of that road in the New York Central system, and others.

No. 3, Baltimore & Ohio; Reading, New Haven & Hartford, Lehigh & Hudson and others.

No. 4, Chicago & Erie, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, Bessemer & Lake Erie, Wabash lines east of the Missouri, and others.

No. 5, Lehigh Valley, New York, Chicago & St. Louis; Pittsburg & West Virginia, and others.

No. 6, New York, New Haven & Hartford, Boston & Maine, Bangor & Aroostook, Lehigh & Hudson River, all of these being alternatively to be taken into other systems.

No. 7, Chesapeake & Ohio, Rocking Valley & Virginia.

No. 8, Norfolk & Western, Toledo & Ohio Central, and others.

No. 9, Southern, New Orleans, Great Northern, and Alabama & Vicksburg.

No. 10, Atlantic Coast Line, Norfolk Southern, Florida East Coast, Mississippi Central, Louisville & Nashville, and others.

No. 11, Illinois Central, Seaboard Airline, Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio, and others.

No. 12, Union Pacific Lines, Chicago Northwestern, Wabash lines west of the Missouri and others.

No. 13, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy; Northern Pacific, Spokane, Portland & Seattle, and others.

No. 14, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul; Great Northern, and others.

**Discuss Mexican Oil Levy**  
Mexico City—Local representatives of various American oil companies have been summoned to New York to participate in a conference of the heads of the companies, at which the agreement relative to the export taxes imposed by the Mexican government are to be discussed, says the Excelsior.

**Hard On Freshmen**  
Philadelphia—It's a tough life, that of a freshman. Sophomores at Penn have decreed that freshmen cannot take their best girl, or any other girl, to basketball games this winter.

**Doorkeeper Dies**  
Washington—Henry Neal, for forty-five years doorkeeper at the office of the speaker of the house, is dead. The son of a Seminole Indian chief, he was first appointed in 1876 by Speaker Randall.

H. F. MCCORMICK CONFIRMS STORY

SECRETARY OF BUSINESS LEADER STATES THAT STORY OF SEPARATION IS TRUE

Mrs. McCormick, Daughter of John D. Rockefeller, Brands Story As Absurd in Public Statement At Chicago

Chicago—Harold F. McCormick and his wife, the daughter of John D. Rockefeller, have separated, it was announced at the millionaire's Lake Forest home Monday.

McCormick, who is head of the International Harvester company, in a statement issued to the United Press through his secretary, definitely confirmed rumors that have been afloat ever since Mrs. McCormick fled from her home in Switzerland eight years ago.

"Mr. and Mrs. McCormick are living apart," said the statement. "It is not known whether or not there will be divorce proceedings. No steps toward legal action have been taken."

The statement concluded, "Mr. McCormick has nothing further to give out."

The secretary to John D. Rockefeller's son-in-law then smiled. "I do not know where Mr. McCormick is now," he said. "Perhaps I will not know all day."

Mrs. McCormick in her last public statement made Monday, denied there had been a break with her husband.

"Such talk is absurd," she said. "We are very happy, indeed."

Muriel, the pretty 19-year-old daughter of the wealthy and socially prominent family, is understood to be with her mother.

Mrs. McCormick, since she arrived here Sunday, has denied herself to several former close friends.

The socially prominent, whose palatial homes line the "gold coast"—North Shore drive—were left to wonder whether Mrs. McCormick, in pursuit of her career, had renounced the position she alone had the right to claim, dictator of Chicago society.

Eight years ago, before Mrs. McCormick left for abroad, she shared the leadership in Chicago's upper set with Mrs. Potter Palmer. Since Mrs. Palmer's death, Mrs. McCormick was entitled to the leadership.

Social lights expressed their belief, when Mrs. McCormick returned, that "Chicago would be Chicago again," but when the news leaked out that several of Mrs. McCormick's close friends had been unable to get to her, they believed she might not reenter the social field, but give all of her time to her psychology colony.

Mrs. Fifi Stillman, center of the sensational divorce wrangle with her millionaire husband, James Stillman, is a close friend of the McCormicks. She recently took the "rest cure" at Lake Forest while both McCormicks were away. Muriel, the daughter, was the hostess.

Muriel McCormick and Anne Stillman are bosom companions and are together either here or in the East frequently. Harold McCormick, Jr., is reported engaged to Anne, but there has been no announcement.

Both daughters' actions under the circumstances of breaks between their parents are similar, it was pointed out by persons who know both intimately.

Anne announced she had decided to "stick to mamma in her trouble."

Muriel chose her mother, also. She came from the East with Mrs. McCormick, as did Harold Jr., instead of coming in the same party as her father.

**Student in Liquor Raid**

Keokuk, Ia.—Fourteen prisoners, five of them women, were taken in a raid in Keokuk by United States prohibition agents, Sunday morning. The raid was the result of complaints made by authorities of the government school at Nauvoo, that students were buying liquor at Keokuk. Three agents went into the school as students, and secured the evidence. Seventeen operatives from Chicago took part in the raid.

**Fire Festival Opened**

Chicago—The semicentennial festival of the Chicago fire in 1871 was opened here Monday, the affair being held in connection with a "no accident no-fire week."

**Legless Man Makes Long Trip**

Omaha, Neb.—Edward Mosier, 69 years old and legless, has completed a 1500-mile journey from Spokane, Wash., to Omaha in a pushcart which he operated with his hands. He was 135 days on the road, making a daily average of a little more than eleven miles. Mr. Mosier plans to make Omaha his home for the winter.

**Blast Kills Thirteen Men**

Udine, Italy—Thirteen men were killed and many injured Sunday when an explosion occurred in a plant making fertilizer from old shells brought from the battlefield.

**Typhoon Visits Japan**

Tokio—Several hundred persons have been killed by a typhoon in central Japan, centering upon Nagoya, on the island of Honshu, where a tidal wave destroyed crops and houses. Several steamers were sunk and many fishermen are missing.

MANUEL HERRICK



Latest photograph of Representative Manuel Herrick of Oklahoma, who introduced a bill designed to prevent beauty contests and, in his weird efforts to boost it, gained much notoriety and was beaten up by several men.

FORCES ARE JOINED TO HELP THE IDLE

NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON UNEMPLOYMENT MAKES SUGGESTIONS FOR QUICK RELIEF

Capital and Labor Plan to Give Effect to Workers' Emergency Aid Program By Appealing to Business Men of Country

Washington—Capital and labor joined forces here Saturday to give impetus to carrying out through community organization of the emergency program for the immediate relief of the nation's idle wage-earners adopted by the national conference on unemployment.

On appeal to the business men and chambers of commerce of the country to actively support the program, Joseph E. Defrees, president of the chamber of commerce of the United States, declared that "business has a great responsibility in the situation; it must furnish employment."

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a formal statement, expressed his confidence that "the trade union movement in each community will join energetically in the effort to assist in the task of providing work for the thousands who are idle."

Both Mr. Defrees and Mr. Gompers are members of the conference and assisted in drafting the emergency program. Mr. Defrees called upon the business men to offer the mayors in their communities immediate assistance, in order to speed up the establishment of employment committees on a national basis.

"The situation cannot be met without proper organization," he said. "It is primarily a community problem. The existing unemployment presents a real problem which must have immediate attention."

American labor, Mr. Gompers declared, would give its "whole-hearted support" to the emergency program, which, he said, provided an opportunity for the cooperative action of all the agencies and institutions in each community to bring relief to the unemployed.

"Labor," he said, "will indorse every constructive feature of the report which the unemployment conference has adopted. Beyond question America can solve the problem of unemployment if it undertakes the work in earnest."

Dissemination of the emergency program was undertaken Saturday by the conference members. Many of them residing in nearby states have gone to their respective homes until the sub-committees begin the consideration of the unemployment measures next week. They are expected to aid in the organization work of their communities. Others from distant states are understood to be in communication with their local authorities, urging the formation of the emergency committees and immediate initiation of relief.

**Illiteracy Decreases**

Washington—The number of illiterate persons in Oregon 10 years of age and over in 1920 was 9,317 or a percentage of illiteracy of 1.5 compared to 1.9 in 1910. The illiterates included 1,329 native whites, the remainder being made up of foreign-born, Indians, negroes and Orientals.

**Kansas City Gets Convention**

Sacramento, Calif.—Kansas City was selected for the 1923 biennial convention of the National Association of War Mothers of America at the closing session of the 1921 convention here Saturday. Resolutions were adopted asking congress to pass an adjusted compensation bill for ex-service men and urging every senator and congressman to demand that all American soldiers or former soldiers in foreign hospitals be returned home immediately.

UTAH IS SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKE

TWO DISTINCT SHOCKS ARE FELT IN VARIOUS PARTS OF STATE; QUAKE FELT IN CALIFORNIA

Elsinore Receives Brunt of Quakes in Early Morning; People Rush into Streets in Night Attire

Richfield, Utah—Earthquake shocks, the most severe ever felt in this region, awoke the citizens of several towns near here early Thursday morning. The disturbance centered at Elsinore, seven miles south of here, where the school building was so badly damaged that it could not be used. A series of minor shocks were recorded locally at Elsinore and Monroe, but the shakeup was principally confined to two distinct quakes, occurring within a few minutes of each other and each lasting over a period of several seconds.

The first shock occurred at 7:15 a. m. and lasted for more than two seconds. Five minutes later the heaviest of the two quakes shook the valley for fully six seconds, tumbling sleepers from their beds and damaging property to an extent not yet estimated. Buildings rocked on their foundations and the startled residents, garbed in their night clothes, rushed into the streets.

It was with difficulty that they maintained their feet, as the disturbance caused by the faulting earth rocked them backward and forward. Chimneys crashed to the ground. Buildings of fragile construction collapsed. In the Hotel Johnston lobby the rocking chairs rolled over backward from the motion and in the dining room those at early breakfast had their meals precipitated into their laps.

Telephonic reports from nearby towns indicate that quakes centered near Elsinore seven miles south of here. There a considerable damage was done to the schoolhouse and to other buildings. So far reports indicate that no one has been injured in the hundreds of small crashes occasioned by the major disturbance. But it is known that as far south as Marysville the effect of the shock was felt in damaged property, destroyed chimneys and frightened populace.

The quakes took a north-south line for a known distance of more than fifty miles, and from the severity of the disturbances at these extreme points, it is believed that a much greater area was affected by the shocks. At the center of disturbance, the Elsinore schoolhouse had one wall partially crushed in, while the remaining structure was so badly damaged that the building was made unsafe for use, it is said. The line of fault seemed to lie directly along one foundation of this building, allowing that side to settle until a space of more than one foot remained between top wall and roof. At Elsinore, it is said, six distinct shocks were felt; but aside from the heavier movements felt throughout this district, no damage was done, it is said.

The disturbances subsided about 8:10 a. m. and no further shocks had been felt at noon. But it was some time later before the frightened populace would trust themselves inside the city's buildings. Immediate communication with all communities in this district believed to have been within the faulting zone was attempted with reports of incidental damage at Marysville and Monroe.

**Offer Large Sum for Oil**

Sydney—No success has attended the recent offer by the federal government of Australia of 50,000 pounds to any person discovering petroleum in Australia in paying quantities. Active searches have been made in widely separated parts of the country, but only unimportant oil deposits have been brought to light. In response to a request by the federal government, the state of New South Wales has declared a further reward of 10,000 pounds if oil is found in its territory. South Australia also has signified its willingness to stimulate prospecting, but has not yet named the amount of its reward. Victoria will do nothing.

**Glad He's in Jail**

Versailles—Since January 1, 211 young women have completely disappeared from Paris and vicinity. When this fact was published, Henri Desire Landru, who is awaiting trial here on charges of murder growing out of the disappearance of eleven women, to whom he promised marriage, delivered himself of the following to one of the warders: "It's lucky for me that I have been locked up here for nearly three years, otherwise they would accuse me of having done away with the 211, also."

**Earthquake in Los Angeles**

Los Angeles—Two slight earthquakes were felt in the southern part of the city early Thursday. No other damage was done. Other earth shocks were reported at Riverside, Ontario and Redlands, approximately fifty miles east of this city, on Monday.

**Another Cruiser Takes Water**

Philadelphia—The light scout cruiser Richmond was launched at the Cramp shipyard here at noon Thursday. The sponsor was Miss Elizabeth Strother Scott of Richmond, Va.